A PAGE FOR WOMEN AND THE

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

Tom's Sort of Girl.
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Newspaper Syndicate.) T isn't so much the fact that she's a cabaret singer or even that Tom was deceiving meit she simply wouldn't be Tom's sort sirl. They'd be sure to be unhappy. is what Tom Rawdon's substanolder sister said when she first ected that, while Tom had told he was going to marry one kind girl, as a matter of fact he was goto marry another kind of girl. The sister's informer was Pete Brev-

one of Tom's old pals from the where he and the sister both their home. The young man had e a hurried trip to the big city and e had met Tom and "his girl," and pecting nothing irregular had come blurting out to the sister that he met "Tom and that pretty little aret singer that Tom was going to

In the meantime for some weeks om's letters to his sister had had ocional references to the stenograph at his office-Miss Remson-whom hoped some day to make his wife. hope you aren't going to raise a rum no because she isn't a girl of leisure." wrote home, knowing perfectly all his older sister's ability to raise a s when things didn't go to suit or ideas. Miss Remson is as fine a an as I ever met. She came to is office as a stenographer a week or after I did, and though she hasn't ad exactly the same bringing up that have, you are sure to like her." Tom's sister had thoroughly approvte this, that Tom would be inclin-

to choose what she chose to call ne scattered brained little girl with head in her heels," that the news lous enough to be a stenographer ie as a relief. Then came the confirmation of what e had always suspected. He had ac-

or was a scatter-brained little girl her head in her heels. How could gagement. In fact, they had gone so to be anything else if she was a pro-The sister spared no time in packing

e few duds she considered necessary her close friends telling them of it. such a mission making her husad assure her that he would be quite tually made reservations for her reby during her absence and going to the big city to "raise a rumpus." She didn't even wire to her brother in about five a'clock one evening. a voice so cordial that it gave no to a prolonged stay. arning of her suspicion and intenn, that she was there.

"Miss Remson-Madge Remson?" he sister's voice was growing less I came all the way from home to see rather strong terms." rdial. "I don't seem to remember about things. Tom, you are going to liss Remson. "I wrote you about it." Tom laughed

She is working here as a stenograp. -that's how I met her and-"Oh, the stenographer." purred the ister's voice. "I should be delighted. Where shall I meet you?"

make you.'

ritating to the enraged sister.

Daw is now engaged in classic danc-

"Madge dines early," said Tom, "so were figuring on six o'clock. I'll "Young lawyer to wed dances." id she can have time to run home otel. We can dine there as well as nywhere and that will be more conmient for you.'

Madge left early and that gave Tom's ister an opportunity to make the first f the little sisterly speeches that she elt it her duty to deliver.

"She is a perfectly splendid girl. om," she began. "I'm entirely satis-She will be a credit to the family m a keen judge of women and I can tee that."

"I had hoped you would like her." ed Tom, who was alverys a little th terror of his substantial sister. I didn't see how you could help liking er, but I never dared hope you would my as much as that." And of course - was not Tom's sister's way to say uch nice things without a reason. "She is a lovely girl. Tom, and not

he kind of a girl to trifle with." She sked intently at him so as to strike entrition to his heart, but apparently here was no such result.

There were several other meetings atween the sister and the flancee, and in each one the sister was more favorbly impressed than on the last. Tom was working harder in his office than a had ever worked before. He told ils sister that was the result of being named to Madge. She was inspiraion enough to make any man do his est, and of this the sister entirely pproved. No silly little girl whose ad was in her heels could have this ffect on a man, that was certain.

The substantial sister remained in he city two weeks and no inkling did he get of the cabaret dancer friend of er brother's whom he had once introed as his financee. Well, perhaps he and thought better of his folly. She would not force a confidence out of im but she would not go back home If she had "cinched" the matter with adge Remson. With this end in view he urged Tom to make a formal an-

ent of the engagement We had hardly wanted to do that" protested. "A few people know it but because Madge is working doesn't want to wear an engage nt ring or have it announced till before we are married."

There is no reason why you can't wried in a very little while," said "In the meantime the very at she is working is reason why she should have the enat announced. It is something ne to every girl who has given pise to marry. Tom, I really at it be announced. I won't

until you do." aps this last stipulation had ng to do with it, for the next

THE "SAND HILL CRANE" BEAUTIFIES THE NECK



"The Sand-Hill Crane." Posed by Frances Jordan. BY FRANCES JORDAN. Selected in a Government Competition as America's Prettlest Girl. ARTICLE NO. 3.

This exercise I call the "sand-hill, emptying my lungs for the next breacrane" because it makes me crane th. my neck, and is meant to keep it round and seinder and graceful, like muscles the deep breathing may be the crane's-but it is guaranteed not to omitted, and the head simply bent make it so long as Mr. Crane's! forward and back, slowly, and rolled

It's a good resting exercise after entirely around on the shoulders. Be careful not to do it too long or too the strenuous runs and bending movements. It is really a breathing exerin fact she was so sure, before Tom cise, too. To do it I stand straight, heels together and hands on hips. slight goiters should avoid such ex-Count 1-I drop my head forward on ercises entirely, as they put a strain

Count 2-I begin to raise my head on the muscles which would aggraat he was to marry a girl who was and at the same time begin to draw vate any tendency toward goiter. For in a deep breath.

Count 3—I drop my head clear back. and neck too thin this is the best of

As the head is brought I exhale, excercises

fiances, and of course a cabaret day Tom told his sister that Madge ing in the cabaret of the Terrace Garhad consented to announce their en den of the Bancroft Hotel and is regarded as one of the cleverest young far as to send small notes to the var- dancers in the city. ious newespapers making the announ-sister. "Isn't that enough."

Women who are inclined to have

development and beautifying a throat

"Won't you read all of the announcecement, and Madge had written to all ment?" asked the brother. The sister was satisfied and had ac-

"I've read enough," said the sister, with finality. "That is as far as I cared turn trip, when she chanced to buy one to read," but as she spoke her eyes of the papers to which the announce- did run down furthur on the column. ment had been sent and there espied "In private life," were the words she t she was coming, but after she did something that made her immediately read there, "Marcia Daw is Miss Madcountermand her order for the reserva | ge Remsen, a daughter of the late med to his office and annonuced tions and unpack her bags preparatory Bradley Remsen of this city."

The sister sat speechless. "Why She confronted her brother that eve- didn't you tell me?" were the words

ning with a substantial scowl upon her she finally uttered. Meet you for dinner? Why, of face and a manner of determination.

"Because I knew your probable pretree I will." Tom Rawden said to the "Now I know," she said. "You have judice against a girl that made her ster over the phone. "I had asked been triffing with that lovely girl. The living dancing. I want you to make tile Miss Remson-Madge Remson- girl you are really going to marry is up your mind first that I should marry have dinner with me. You won't that cabaret dancer that Pete Bevier Madge, the stenographer, and you told me about, and that," said the sister, with a fine crescendo, "that is why termination that I should do that, in

"But why didn't you tell me she was marry Madge Remson if I have to a dancer when you first wrote me?"

"Because I didn't know she was." "What made you think that I wasn't said Tom. "She worked very quietly said Tom, with a placidity that was ir away at the office and at was not till I knew her well that she told me. She "This," she said grandly, producing is a girl of enormous strength and pernewspaper folded carefully to show severence-it is her example that has a short engagement announcement, set me working so hard. She plugs along at the office every day from nine ome right over to you at your hotel read. "Thomas R. Rawson, one of the till five and then dances from nine till promising young lawyers of the firm twelve-and she's fresher every mornad doll up and then meet us at the of Babcock & Parsons, and the clever ing when she starts in at work than young dancer, Marcia Daw, have and the other girls that have not other nounced their engagement. Marcia work to do.

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generously "since you have set your ready for use in about 160 days. heart on it." "Mrs. F. T. H.": Souash and n

GARDEN LESSON NO. 66. "Mrs. J. N.": Late cabbage and cauliflower are planted in May and June, the plants being about two feet apart in rows two feet distant.

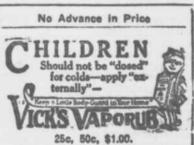
"Worried": It is better to wait until your garden soil is well bried out before starting to work on it. Some soils take longer to drying, due to lack of drainage or heavy condition. You may waste seed without getting earlier crops by sowing when ground is too weet and cold.

"Girl": Cucumber picking may be gin about 70 days after planting. None

ters, requires a long season of growth. between lants in rows and in spots "It seems as if I'd have to," said Tom It is planted in April or May and is "Mrs. F. T. H.": Squash and pump-

kin take up more room than the average backyard gardner can afford. Still a pumpkin vine may be made to feel at home in the corn patch, and that'll insure pumpkin for pie Thanksgiving Day. Plant in May or June.

"Richard": Radish may be sown from early spring until late September. Ready for use in a month. Sow



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